

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.
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3. Total number of copies sold, 14,000
4. Total number of copies not sold, 500
5. Total number of copies returned, 100
6. Total number of copies on hand, 100
7. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
8. Total number of copies lost, 100
9. Total number of copies stolen, 100
10. Total number of copies found, 100
11. Total number of copies recovered, 100
12. Total number of copies returned, 100
13. Total number of copies on hand, 100
14. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
15. Total number of copies lost, 100
16. Total number of copies stolen, 100
17. Total number of copies found, 100
18. Total number of copies recovered, 100
19. Total number of copies returned, 100
20. Total number of copies on hand, 100
21. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
22. Total number of copies lost, 100
23. Total number of copies stolen, 100
24. Total number of copies found, 100
25. Total number of copies recovered, 100
26. Total number of copies returned, 100
27. Total number of copies on hand, 100
28. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
29. Total number of copies lost, 100
30. Total number of copies stolen, 100
31. Total number of copies found, 100
32. Total number of copies recovered, 100
33. Total number of copies returned, 100
34. Total number of copies on hand, 100
35. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
36. Total number of copies lost, 100
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88. Total number of copies recovered, 100
89. Total number of copies returned, 100
90. Total number of copies on hand, 100
91. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
92. Total number of copies lost, 100
93. Total number of copies stolen, 100
94. Total number of copies found, 100
95. Total number of copies recovered, 100
96. Total number of copies returned, 100
97. Total number of copies on hand, 100
98. Total number of copies destroyed, 100
99. Total number of copies lost, 100
100. Total number of copies stolen, 100

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having the Bee if you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent. Report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have the Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

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A NEEDLESS FEAR.

Immigration has been very light for the past year or two, due in large measure to the depression in the United States. Now that a restoration of prosperous conditions here is assured the fear is expressed that there will be a swelling tide of immigration and that we shall soon be overrun with people from the old world. Undoubtedly a great deal of this sort of talk will be heard from the advocates of additional restrictions upon immigration before the next session of congress, preparatory to a renewal of the pressure upon that body for the erection of new barriers against accessions to our population from abroad.

It may be admitted that there is likely to be some increase in immigration over the last year or two as soon as industrial activity fully revives here, but there is no reason to apprehend that the increase will be on such a scale as to imperil the interests of American labor. The fact is that the industrial conditions in Europe are generally so good that very few of the people are disposed to leave there for the hardly more favorable inducements offered here. The idea that wealth is to be easily won in the United States no longer generally prevails among Europeans. The better informed of them understand that hard work is as necessary to obtain a livelihood in this country as in their native land and while it is true that labor is better remunerated here the difference is not, as formerly, so great as to induce many to come to a strange land, where they know there is a strong hostile sentiment toward the alien, and take the chances on getting enough to do to subsist. It is well understood in Europe, also, that it is more difficult for the immigrant to get into the United States than ever before and this operates as a deterrent.

General industrial depression in Europe, or the danger of a great war, would undoubtedly have the effect to cause a large exodus, of which the United States would probably get the greatest proportion, but there is no prospect of either of these misfortunes in the near future. Hence we regard the fear of a greatly increased immigration, incident to a recovery of prosperity here, as altogether needless. If the conditions hoped for are realized American labor will be in no danger of suffering from alien competition.

THROUGH BRITISH EYES.

Some of the London papers profess to see in the last note of the Japanese government regarding Hawaiian annexation a distinct menace to the United States. One of them says it means that this country must give up its views as to Hawaii or prepare for war, while another takes a like view of the matter. Only the most susceptible bludge could so interpret the Japanese note, which is not only couched in the most diplomatic language, but is thoroughly amiable in tone and spirit. It does not contain a word which can fairly be construed as even implying a threat.

Undoubtedly there is a portion of the English people who would be glad to see a war between Japan and the United States. They are, however, a small minority.

For a session of congress lasting four months the volumes of the Congressional Record for the extra session just closed present a peculiarly lean and hungry look.

Indications are that the English wheat crop is short. If so, the farmers of this country will be pleased to sell their surplus to British purchasers at the ruling market prices.

With the republican state convention called for August 26 and the popocratic conventions for September 1, it will not be long before the political pot is vigorously a-bubbling.

The people of Omaha hardly appreciate the efforts of the local railroads in bringing to this city a horde of foreign tramps and setting them loose here penniless to ply a vocation of begging.

Tripartite fusion on a small scale is encountering difficulties in several counties in the state and there is no assurance that these difficulties will grow less as the scale of fusion grows greater.

The success of the disreputable elements who are trying to force the police board to make chief of whom they can control would hardly strengthen the members of the board with the reputable people of Omaha.

Bryan and his imitators, who have been telling the farmer that silver and wheat always go together and that the only way to get good prices for wheat is through boosting up silver, will have to try another guess.

Representation in the republican state convention will be apportioned according to the votes cast for the republican ticket. Why should not representation in the republican county convention be similarly apportioned?

When the owner of the World-Herald made his paper a political fence for Bartley, no wonder the reporters on that sheet took the hint that their efforts to get Bartley out of heck on a ball bond would not be unappreciated by their employers.

Perhaps the rise in the price of wheat, compared with last year, is also due to Governor Holcomb's populist administration and the enforced frugality of Nebraska's people. The governor would doubtless admit the responsibility if it were charged upon him.

The Hawaiian annexation treaty has been shelved for at least six months, so our Japanese friends may as well resume their equality for a little while at any rate. When the time arrives to protest against the ratification of the treaty, Japan will probably find that it has company in making remonstrance and entering objections.

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